

AN UPEHEAVAL
GERMAN PEOPLEThis Would Greatly
Affect the War.

L. BALDWINSON.

LONDON, May 14.—(By Cable.)

The German people are

fairly enough, with the

powerful partner Russia,

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TO INCREASE COMMISSION.

Interstate Commerce Body May Be

Raided to Nine Members.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 14.—A bill

to enlarge the Interstate Commerce

Commission from seven to nine

members and authorize it to separate

its functions into divisions in charge

of designated commissioners, was

reported yesterday by the Senate

Commerce Committee.

It is a physical impossibility,"

said the report, "for the seven com-

missioners conscientiously and sat-

isfactorily to acquaint themselves

with the facts and issues in so large

a number of cases as are neces-

sarily increased by legislation and

resolutions."

The measure also would increase

the salaries of commissioners from

\$7500 to \$10,000 annually.

Suggestion.

TOKIO'S EX-MAYOR

ON TRADE PROBLEM.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

YOKOHAMA (Japan) April 10.—

Japan's fundamental commercial

policy should be to make the United

States and China her best customers,

said Baron Yoshio Sakakini, former

Mayor of Tokyo and former

Minister of Finance, in an address

recently before the Yokohama

Chamber of Commerce. Baron

Sakakini has been selected to re-

present Japan at the economic con-

ference which would have been given

by the House of Commons.

Assuming that the war would be

ended before either side is crushed,

Baron Sakakini said that the next

big problem would be the economic

relations between the contending

parties. As each nation would at-

tempt to regain wealth in trade to

settle the great debts incurred dur-

ing the war, the coming economic

conference would be very important.

In the plans which the allies might

evolve for combating German trade

ambitions, Japan would probably be

entrusted with an important part to

play in the Far East. The Baron con-

cluded:

"America has done well in having

skillfully avoided being involved in

the hostilities between Germany and

the allies. The policy which will be

made in military matters, com-

merce, industry, science and

others will be exceptionally rapid. America

will continue to be Japan's best cus-

tomer, as she has ever been. China

will be the next important country

to Japan in her trade. To make

America and China her best cus-

tomers should be Japan's funda-

mental commercial policy. Japan's

commercial relations with other for-

eign countries should be regulated

in accordance with these principles."

Dr. Thomas Baty of England, has

been appointed lecturer in Japan

at the University of Tokyo.

He is expected to arrive in Tokyo

within a month and he will occupy

the residence near the Foreign Of-

fice which was the house of his

predecessor, Mr. Denison.

Nemes.

AMERICANS CHASE

MEXICAN BANDITS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

COLUMBUS (N. M.) May 14.—

Numerous rumors were current here

tonight that the American border

patrol had been fired on by Mex-

icans somewhere in the vicinity of

Hachita, N. M., forty-five miles west

of Columbus. Reports to Col. H.

G. Sickle, commanding the patrol,

made no mention of anything hap-

pening, however. Authorities here

do not place much credence in the

story.

Two stories were circulated most

widely, one that there had been

trouble at Culbertson's ranch, near

the Arizona-New Mexico frontier,

and another that a patrol had been

engaged at Antelope Wells, south of

Hachita.

News reached here today of the

arrival at the expeditionary head-

quarters of more truck trains carry-

ing \$192,000 in gold to pay the

troops.

No news of Maj. George T. Lang-

horne's daring dash into Mexico

from San Vicente Wednesday morn-

ing was available tonight. It is un-

officially reported here, however,

that Col. Ribley has caught up with

Maj. Langhorne and that the march

has been resumed at double-quick

time. In the event this is true, the

second punitive expedition is over

eighty miles into the interior of

Mexico after the raiders of Glenn

Springs and Boquilla.

SAW WOMEN LEAD

THE IRISH RIOTERS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 14.—Dr. Cecil

D. McAdam of Melbourne, Australia,

who was attached to the Royal

Medical Corps of the British army

during the Gallipoli campaign and

who was believed in the Melbourne

press to have been a leader of the

rebellion there, arrived here today

on the steamer Philadelphia

from Liverpool.

Dr. McAdam said he saw the

Countess Markievicz attired in men's

clothing and wearing a band of re-

volvers, leading the Irish rebels. He

was informed, he added, that she

had shot six of her followers be-

cause they refused to obey her orders.

PENNSYLVANIA

BADLY SPLIT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Both Parties are Striving for

Internal Control.

Penrose and Brumbaugh in

Contest for Delegates.

Democrats' Fight is Over

National Committee.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—But-

ter factional quarrels have charac-

terized Pennsylvania's state-wide pri-

mary election campaign which will

close when the voters go to the polls

Tuesday.

In the Republican party the

struggle centers on the control of the

seventy-six delegates to the National

Convention. United States Sena-

tor Boies Penrose, favoring an unpledged

delegation, leads in a fight against

Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh, who

supports candidates pledged to sup-

port the party's popular choice in the

State for President. Gov. Brum-

baugh has announced his own cam-

paign for the Presidential nomina-

tion with the condition that he would

be willing to step aside in favor of

any candidate from another State.

If assured substantial support from

a reunited party at the Chicago con-

vention, Gov. Brumbaugh has said

that such unity of action and a Re-

publican victory in November "can-

not be accomplished under any fac-

tional leadership," and that he had

been assured by many persons that

those responsible "for the disaster

of 1912" cannot repeat "the broken

forces" of the party.

The seventy delegates include

twelve to be elected at large. The

Penrose nominees for these include

Senator Penrose himself, United

States Senator Oliver, John Wan-

maker and James Elverson, Jr., of

Philadelphia, and Mayor J. G. Arm-

strong of Pittsburgh. Brumbaugh

nominates include Gov. Arm-

The News From South of Tehachepi's Top

Classified Liners.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—LADY'S BLACK COAT WITH PINK COLLAR, found on beach near Santa Monica, Cal. Finder, Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1234 Ocean Blvd., Santa Monica, Cal. Reward \$5.00. Finder, Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1234 Ocean Blvd., Santa Monica, Cal. Reward \$5.00.

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Shows at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:40 and 9:15

Prices 10-20-30 Cents

Miller's

WEEK STARTING TODAY

William Fox Presents a Strange and Fascinating Story

"SINS OF MEN"

OF

A Real Human Interest Drama

Powerful Different and True to Life

FEATURING

STUART HOLMES

AND

DOROTHY BERNARD

ADDED ATTRACTION

MUTT and JEFF

AN AEROPLANE

BUD FISHER'S FUNNIEST, A JOY BOMB WHICH EXPLODES WITH LAUGHTER.

ALHAMBRA

WEEK STARTING TODAY

Shows at 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:40 and 9:15 p.m.

The World's Foremost Emotional Actress in a William Fox Photoplay Based on Mother Love

"SLANDER"

Henry Christen Warnack in "The Slander" a remarkable photoplay with an irresistible fascination, as did the splendid emotional acting of Mrs. Bertha Kalich.

Mallard Davies in the Tribune: "A great personal triumph for the international favorite."

ADDED ATTRACTION KRAZY KAT COMEDY

COMING WEEK OF "THE REAPERS" A STORY THAT MAKES FOR BETTER THINKING

Attractive Tours East

From California Terminal Cities

ROUND TRIP FARES TO

Omaha \$60.00
St. Joseph 60.00
Kansas City 60.00
Atchison 60.00
St. Louis 70.00
Chicago 72.50Leavenworth \$60.00
St. Paul 75.95
Baltimore 108.80
Minneapolis 75.95
Toronto 98.50
Duluth 83.15Montreal \$110.70
Portland, Me. 115.70
New York 110.70
Washington 108.50
Boston 112.70
Philadelphia 110.70

Good going, 15 days; limit 3 months, but not later than October 31st via direct routes; liberal stopovers; may be applied for circuit tours, going one way, returning another.

DATES OF June 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 26, 27, 28, August 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, SALE July 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 26, 27, 28, September 7, 8, 12, 13.

Burlington Through-Service Routes Via Salt Lake, Scenic Colorado, Denver

TO OMAHA AND CHICAGO: Personally Conducted Through Tourist Sleeper Parties from Los Angeles on Southern Pacific 5:00 P.M. train Mondays, Wednesdays, with stopovers at San Francisco of nine hours and at Salt Lake six hours for sightseeing—in connection with Rio Grande Route through Scenic Colorado and Denver; Wednesday parties go through to Boston via Niagara Falls.

TO KANSAS CITY AND ST. LOUIS: Personally Conducted Through Tourist Sleeper Parties every Tuesday on Southern Pacific afternoon train; same route and schedule as above to Denver, thence Burlington southern Denver-St. Louis main line.

TO OMAHA AND CHICAGO: Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday through tourist sleepers; Personally conducted to Chicago via Salt Lake, Rio Grande scenic route via Denver. From Los Angeles on Salt Lake Route morning train. Standard drawing-room sleeping car service, Los Angeles to Salt Lake and Salt Lake through to the East.

At slightly higher rates via Seattle or Portland, in connection with Great Northern-Burlington or Northern Pacific-Burlington through trains to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, via Twin Cities or Billings to the Southern (or via Denver without extra cost).

BURLINGTON THROUGH-SERVICE ROUTES ARE CONSPICUOUS AND DESIRABLE FACTORS OF ALL EASTERN CIRCUIT TOURS THAT INCLUDE THE GREAT CITIES AND ATTRACTIVE TOURIST LOCALITIES OF THE EAST. Let the initial agent or the undersigned show you how these routes may best be utilized in your travel plans—If your ticket reads "Burlington."

W. W. ELLIOTT, General Agent

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It Cures Through the Pores

Treat rheumatism through the pores. New discovery—nothing like it.

Kno-doc Pore Treatment

Three sizes, 30c, 50c and \$1.00

Demand Milk

Pasturized in the bottle in which it is delivered. You can get it now. GRESCENT CREAMERY CO. 241-49 Winston Street

DEFENSE ARMY

SAVES SEATTLE

Mimic War Game in Play on Short Notice.

National Guard Mobilized Within Six Hours.

Reds and Blues Battle Possession of Railroad.

Seattle, May 14.—The National Guard mobilized within six hours after the city was threatened by a strike of the longshoremen.

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CHINESE SHUN SAWDUST TRAIL.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 14.—The Chinese in China have fallen off as a result of the European war, according to Rev. J. J. Rogers, son of W. S. Rogers, a local banker and teacher of Chinese to missionary workers in China in an address at the First Presbyterian Church here today.

Rev. Mr. Rogers declared that the Chinese point to the terrible conflict raging in Europe and say, "If that is Christianity, we do not want it." There has been a marked decrease in the normal gain of converts made by the missionaries in China.

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NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK-STOVE.

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Better cooking because the long blue chimneys give steady heat, more evenly distributed heat, under perfect control—like gas. No smoke or smell. In 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes, ovens separate. Also cabinet models with Wireless Cooking Ovens.

Ask your dealer today.

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SOME theatre managers think they have to run sensational pictures to please the public.

And they will keep on thinking so until you and others demand clean, wholesome pictures.

Go on record now—sign the protest below, and leave it at the box office of your local theatre.

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March-Street Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

I am a Protest and a Request
Leave me at the Box Office
I am opposed to sensational and suggestive pictures. I want the best. I would like to see Paramount Pictures. I will support you in any conscientious effort toward bigger, cleaner, better pictures.

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Address _____

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BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadway 5410; A1187.

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Team	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	BA	SL	PO	SA	PO	SA
San Francisco	100	10	100	10	10	10	100	10	10	10	10	10
Los Angeles	100	10	100	10	10	10	100	10	10	10	10	10
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MAY 15, 1916.--[PART I.] 9

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FOR SALE—2508 MANHATTAN PLACE. GOOD
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHBRED HORSE
AND CARRIAGE. 3 YEARS, 4500 FRANKLIN
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YEAR.

**ACCUSE
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**Brought Against
Minister.**

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position be excused from the pain

and humiliation of child bearing. She

advocated that the women of the

lower classes, the ignorant, the

cultured women with strong bodies,

be used as the mothers of the future

generations. That is the gospel of

the devil and not of the Christ of

the church. In the name of the

unborn millions of the coming babies

we protest against such silly doc-

trines. When God wanted a great

man, he always first made a great

mother.

"This old-fashioned mother mixed

her motherhood with the graces of

religion. Her very nursing was sea-

soned with religious devotion. The

new-fashioned mother would have

hired a nurse and given the baby the

hazard of hired mothering and gone

off to the party or the social frolic.

If I were a baby I would choose a

Hannah for my mother."

"Then this old-fashioned mother

raised her boy up for God. She gave

him the Bible for his first teacher.

History of many a boy who has been

different today if his mother had

first given him God and then the

world. What a chance for mothers to

get the blessing of heaven upon their

children.

DR. W. H. DAY.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, LOS ANGELES.

THE GOOD MAN'S BUSINESS IS

PERENNIAL.

DR. WILLIAM HORACE DAY spoke be-

fore a large congregation at the

First Congregational Church yester-

day morning on the subject, "What

is the Bible for?" He took for his

text Matt. xxiii:37, and said, in part:

"A remarkable conference of social

agencies has just taken place in

Los Angeles. It made us all aware

that America is determined to know

what is wrong and to put it right.

What part has the church in this

great social renaissance which is go-

ing on in the world? There has

been a great many criticisms of the

church because of its social failures,

petty and otherwise, and we are

asked the question 'What is the church

for?' The church of Christ is or-

ganized to propagate the religion of

Christ. The religion of Christ has

been the greatest force in the estab-

lishment of a Christ-filled human so-

ciety, but its primary task is to

bring to the knowledge and ex-

perience of God. For the meeting

of that ideal the church has a social

gospel which she may never discard

and neglect at the peril of her ser-

vice to humanity. The social prob-

lems of poverty, crime, and disease

are but phases of the great problem

how to meet the needs of the handi-

capped. Social service is the en-

dorsement of religion. Jesus declared

that His business in the world was

social amelioration.

"The chief foes of Jesus' social

program were the moral evils of

apathy, of unwillingness to exert

oneself in the interest of the truth,

moral blindness with respect to the

idea that it cannot be helped anyway.

I am certain the nation would not

have been so long in the process of

features of child labor which are op-

pressive and detrimental to child de-

velopment, or would have been so

slow in the process of social rena-

issance, if it were not for the social

conditions which have existed.

"Social conditions have tremen-

McKinley, just before he left Wash-

ington to be with his dying mother,

wrote: 'Tell mother I'll be there.'

Rev. Charles F. Fillmore caught the

words and wrote the famous song,

and Alexander took it around the

world, and it is said it brought many

souls to Christ.

"We need Christian mothers. Oh,

for more mothers; more real

mothers."

DR. BROUGHNER.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

NO BOY OR GIRL EVER GETS AWAY FROM

THEIR PARENTS.

DR. J. W. BROUGHNER spoke at

Temple Baptist Church yesterday.

He said in part:

"Away back in the Bible times,

when women were simply the slaves

and playthings of men, it was still

true that a mother had tremendous

power to influence her children and

make them what they ought to be.

In this age when Christianity has

made way for the liberty of woman,

her influence and responsibility have

become proportionately increased.

The woman who assumes the position

'Queen of the Home' is accepting

the responsibility of the world.

Careful training can fit her to dis-

charge the world. Woman is recog-

nized today as the equal of man, and

in the realm of the home, her influ-

ence is more potent than ever.

It is therefore, that she should

realize this great responsibility

and fit herself to meet it.

"A mother should realize before her

children the highest ideals possi-

ble for them to attain. I speak from

personal experience when I say that

no boy or girl ever gets away from

an ideal that is planted and nurtured

in his soul by the practice of a godly

mother. The ideal of life is the

things that make us and when a

child does not have a mother who

shows him the highest and holiest

ideals of living he has failed to have

given to him the inspiration and the

impetus for high and holy living

that he should have from his mother.

"A mother should dignify work in

the eyes of her children by her own

industry and teaching them to work.

There are not very many mothers

who need any counsel in this direc-

tion. Nevertheless, there are some

mothers who spend their time in the

frivolity of society and devote their

children to be cared for simply by

nurses. The mother who spends her

time in society and neglects the

needs of the day and attending ar-

ties of the night, can never expect

her children to be industrious, in-

dependent and unfaithful mothers

will make indolent and unfaithful

children.

"A mother should be trained to

intelligently minister to the needs

of her children, physically, mentally

and spiritually. She must have the

Christ and the Christ love in her

heart, who in the sacrifice of her

life to meet this responsibility. No

doubt there are some careless, in-

dependent, thoughtless mothers in

the world—perhaps many more than

I know of—but when I think of the

sacrifice of an undisciplined mother

to her children, I feel like bowing

humbly before their feet that it may

learn the great lesson of love

and devotion from them."

DR. W. E. TIRORE.

UNIVERSITY M. E. CHURCH.

THE GOOD MAN'S BUSINESS IS PERENNIAL.

every good man is attending to

every good man's business. The

world will be saved over night.

"A man is not a good man who

does not attend to a good man's

business. It says in this verse, that

when the Holy Spirit comes upon a

man, he gets power and becomes a

witness. So some folks always think

of witnessing for God as a privilege.

But no good man went without it.

They were all filled with the Holy

Ghost.

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Los Angeles Times

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WILSON, THE SHIFTY ONE.

With a hollow and mirthless laugh politicians recall the time when they said President Wilson was a visionary and well-meaning theorist who didn't understand practical politics. They have come to the conclusion that he is a practical politician so slick that you couldn't get a good grip on him with a pair of forceps.

For the past nine months the President has almost beaten his typewriter to death "explaining his position," but the truth is no one knows what his real position is on anything. Especially in regard to preparedness! Washington advises say that they have given up the riddle in despair; no one knows whether or not the President is really on the level in regard to preparedness.

His course as to preparedness has now been as follows: Up to eight or ten months ago he was openly against preparedness. Then he apparently made a flop and read a message to Congress recommending intensive preparedness, especially advocating the volunteer army idea. The next we know Secretary Garrison, the proponent of the volunteer army idea, leaves the Cabinet supposedly because the President is about to consent that Congress cut out the volunteer army. Following the Garrison resignation the President rushes out to the country and demands that we have a fleet more powerful than that of any other nation.

This would seem to commit the President to a programme which would even make swashbucklers like the colonel shudder.

Then, to the amazement of Congress and everyone else, the administration leaders in the House like Mr. Hay, who follow the "White House dope" with faithful obedience, take the official enickmence in hand and slash the regular army increase down to nothing, the entire preparedness campaign thereby blowing up like a soap bubble. It is obvious to anyone familiar with the inner workings of Congress that a word from the President would have saved the army from this swat—a swat that almost amounted to assassination.

Beckwithed as to the stand of the President, a delegation from the American Union Against Militarism calls on him to find out what he really does think about preparedness. He tells the honorable delegates that he is for perpetual peace. He wants to have peace with a court and police force of the nations. But in order to have this everlasting peace we must have force. The delegates to the American Union Against Militarism retire in a daze.

The President's speech is like one of those reversible signs in front of cigar stores—any way you look at it it reads something different. He's for war to be at peace. He's for peace, so he prepares for war. And they said that Woodrow was not a practical politician!

His other politics are just as much a mystery. He gives forth a public statement in which he insists upon the Philippines being given their "freedom," but somehow the rumor gets out that the President is so hot for Philippine independence after all. He appoints Brandeis to the Supreme Court and writes a beautiful letter about him, but it is rumored around Washington that he really has somebody else in mind and merely wanted to pick a few votes by naming Brandeis. One politician says this is true; another says it isn't. The point is that nobody knows what he really thinks about anything.

In his Brandeis letter he lashes into the Potomac for "an indefinite stay." The fact is, the President is so shifty that you can't even see him shifting. The political manager of one of the favorite sons recently said: "There is no disguising the fact that Wilson will be a strong candidate against any Republican. He makes both factions of every question believe that he is really on that side, but is trying his best to give the opposing side a square deal. Sometimes I don't believe he knows himself which side he is really on."

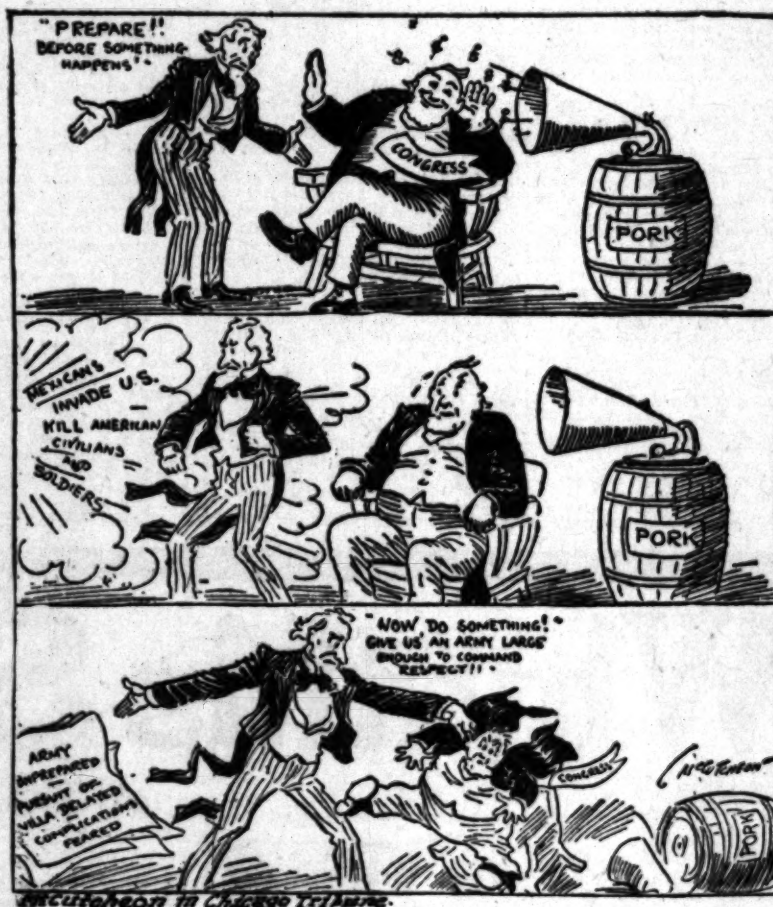
ROOT OR HUGHES?

It does not detract from the ability or the availability of other aspirants for the Republican nomination at Chicago to say that among them all Elihu Root stands facile princeps. He has courage and honor—"Qualities that eagle plume men's souls and fit them for the sun."

He is a statesman of experience and an orator gifted with such persuasive eloquence that it has often been said of him as of old was said of Mirabeau, that he has "a tongue of fire steeped in honey." He has been faithful among the faithful. When others have faltered he has been firm in his loyalty to the grand old party of Abraham Lincoln. He is for preparedness, both military and industrial. He is for protection to American industry. He is for the promotion of American prosperity. His nomination would be satisfactory to both the laborers and the capitalists of the land. It would reunite once-warring factions and knit them together. It would enhearten the Old Guard and satisfy those Republicans who have been temporarily alienated. Elihu Root would not only make a great President, who would deal wisely and bravely with national and international affairs, but what is quite as important at this time, he would make an exceptionally popular candidate for President.

His popularity is not ephemeral or factitious, for it is based largely upon the fact that the people recognize that he is a constructive statesman who will deal wisely not only with international questions, but with the industrial, financial, commercial and social questions which press upon the Executive in the White House, and which Mr. Wilson, with his academic training,

Congress Is Moved to Action.



ing particularly to the extent of the sample to hematite with lead and the yellowish matter, is a combination of ferrous and ferric oxides.

Financial Interests Seen Prosperity.

Trade Takes a Lead in War Business.

Unrest Retard General Advance?

Methods Cannot Foreign Markets.

WALL STREET'S DIAGNOSIS.

There has been a heavy call for securities of every variety. From the government 3 per cent. to the more unstable and highly fluctuating stocks, Wall Street's diagnosis of current conditions is of the most favorable nature, and it is difficult to see how it could be otherwise.

The broad movements of the New York stock market during the past year are best illustrated by the fact that the average of fifty market leaders has moved up nearly six points in two weeks, and last Saturday's closing at 55.93 compares with the closing of the same group of stocks at 49.18 on Jan. 1, 1915.

Among the most encouraging signs at the present time is the noted the favorable record of railroad earnings, and the high efficiency of the railroads in the industrial companies are being reported.

Intricate conditions are sound, and people generally are living more in the future than in the past.

At the same time, however, the labor market is not so bright. The labor market is not so bright. The labor market is not so bright.

Every day the labor market is not so bright. The labor market is not so bright. The labor market is not so bright.

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Interests---"The Times" Special Monday Page of News and Comment

STOCK TRADING VERY INACTIVE.

Depth of Oatman Ore Bodies Reflected on Exchange.

Small Investors Who Looked for Quick Money Let Go.

Quiet in Securities Market may Endure Till Fall.

The local securities market has been very quiet during the past month and from present indications there does not seem to be much possibility of an improvement for some time to come.

Among the most encouraging signs at the present time is the noted the favorable record of railroad earnings, and the high efficiency of the railroads in the industrial companies are being reported.

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enough capital to insure a complete development of their claims, and for this reason do not care to sell any more of their treasury or unlisted stock until they are once more in need of money, if that time comes.

The number of shares that have changed hands on the exchange since the present slump set in has been meager, indeed. A few small caliber speculators, who purchased a hundred shares or so of some sensational issue as the same was being pushed rapidly upward by the promoters in their endeavors to realize a tremendous profit on their holdings within a short time, have become discouraged and sold their stock at a loss.

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WAR STRIPPING SEA OF SHIPS.

Only Sixty-two Per Cent. of Tonnage is Available.

Rates Stubbornly Remain at Highest Level Known.

Shipyards Build More Slowly than Mars Destroys.

Total tonnage of the seagoing ships of the world is 23,531,503, but of this amount only 20,737,054 tons, or approximately 88 per cent., are available today for the ocean trade of all the nations, according to figures presented by the Wall Street Journal.

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BANK CLEARINGS MIRROR PROSPERITY'S ADVANCE.

MARKING A sharp increase in prosperity during the last six months, a comparison of the Los Angeles bank clearings for the last two months of 1915 and the first four months of 1916, show that approximately \$22,000,000 more passed through the local clearing house than during the same period the previous year.

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YET MORE NEW WELLS.

Reports to State Mine Bureau Show Development Operations in the Oil Fields Continue Brisk.

"Line Well" Abuses to be Checked up.

Oil field development in California continues active, with twenty-seven new wells commencing to drill during the week ending May 6, as shown by reports to the State Mine Bureau.

Among the most encouraging signs at the present time is the noted the favorable record of railroad earnings, and the high efficiency of the railroads in the industrial companies are being reported.

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FIRE LOSSES LESS.

April Total Less Than that of the Preceding Month and Under that of the Corresponding Period of Last Year—Record of Largest Blazes.

The losses by fire in the United States and Canada during the month of April, as compiled from the carefully-kept records of the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, reached a total of \$12,651,056, as compared with \$12,650,250 in March, 1915, and \$12,120,589 in April, 1914.

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Every day the labor market is not so bright. The labor market is not so bright. The labor market is not so bright.

San Francisco Excursions \$18.75

8 Trains Daily

Southern Pacific

City Office—212 West 7th St.

Station—Fifth and Commercial

San Francisco Excursions \$22.50

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A Proper Perspective of the Oatman Gold Fields.

cannot be obtained by a cursory reading of news dispatches or mining prospectuses. You must visit the camp, view the activity and acquire your own knowledge of the history of the field.

Among the most encouraging signs at the present time is the noted the favorable record of railroad earnings, and the high efficiency of the railroads in the industrial companies are being reported.

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RIALTO.

Close-ups.
STAGE AND STUDIO.GERALDINE FARRAR TO SHINE
HERE AGAIN.

By Grace Kingsley.

Geraldine Farrar will come West again this summer to appear in pictures for the Lasky company. She has leased the famous Hollywood home, Casa Blanca, in which to live during her picture engagement.

Miller in Ten-a-Week.

Henry Miller is to come West for a season of stock, this summer, at the Columbia Theater, in San Francisco.

Reverend to Type-Writer.

Nan Carter, who plays the part of the stenographer in "Brewster's Millions," at the Burbank this week, was once a sincere stenographer. She has brushed up on her shorthand, in order to give realism to her work in the play.

Key to Warble.

"My Sweet Dream and You" is the name of the specially dedicated actors' benefit song, written by Byron Day. The song has a catchy melody, is written in non-melodramatic straight four-four time, and utilizes verse with words like "dove" and "love" rhyming, and easy to remember. It is recommended as being good either to dance or to accompany the holding of hands. In short, no photograph should be without it.

Byron Day wrote his first song, entitled "Gasoline Gun," for Florence Moore.

Puer Tender Chickens.

Those Los Angeles girls with Ruth St. Denis, who have been away since last fall, spending some of their first cold winter, are eagerly desiring means now to make their future tours in the summer. Flimsy garb in Winnipeg with the mercury 40 below cured

most of them of any wild desire for another arctic tour, and their next Orpheum jaunt will have to be arranged accordingly.

History Note.

Emily Stevens, who plays the leading role in "The Unchastened Woman" at the Mason this week, is a niece of the famous Mrs. Fiske. Miss Stevens appeared with Mrs. Fiske in "Becky Sharp," "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," "The Unwelcome Guest," and several other plays, but has achieved stardom in New York through her characterization as Caroline Knolly in Louis Amspacher's latest play, "The Unchastened Woman."

Knows the Irish.

Jennie Lamont, who is playing the charwoman, Mrs. Martha, in "The Unchastened Woman," is generally looked upon as one of the best Irish character women upon the stage at the present time. For years Miss Lamont supported Chauncey Olcott and other well-known Irish stars.

Mystery Note.

"What is a lollard?" is the query received by the Orpheum, agent the appearance there of Harriet Marlotte in an act bearing that title. Well, what is a lollard, anyhow? You'll find several descriptions in Webster, but none that seems to justify it as a play title. Any interpretation in writing on one side of the paper, will be joyfully received. Even the Orpheum press department sent me no diagram of the word, nor hint of its meaning.

Statistical Stuff.

There are two Irishmen (Rice and Casey) one Hollander (De Vries), one Englishwoman (Mrs. Balfour), two Chinese and several unclassified persons on the new Orpheum bill today. Just how peaceful it will be remains to be seen.

Comedy Relief.

Lulu Glaser has a new vaudeville playlet, it is entitled "Marooned," and was written by Everett S. Ruskay, the author of several very successful sketches that have been on the Orpheum circuit this season. "Marooned" is said to be a humor-

FILMS.

Brings Bag of Tricks.
CHARLIE'S BACK AGAIN.CROWDS FLOCK TO SEE HIS NEW
PHOTO-COMEDY.

By Grace Kingsley.
Charlie Chaplin is at the Garrick this week. This announcement of



Fair photoplay queens.

Bessie Barriscale (above) who is starring in the Triangle film drama, "Not My Sister," at the Palace Theater, and Myrtle Stedman, who is being featured with George Beban in the screen play, "Pasquale," by the Morosco Photoplay Company.

one spotlight on the European war. Heaven knows we have need of such!

Mae Melville Retires.

Mae Melville, of the well-remembered Orpheum team of Melville and Higgins, has been booked for the entire season, has married a wealthy broker named Geisler, and will retire to her new home on Long Island.

Where Graws Grows Green.

Billy Montgomery, formerly with Florence Moore in vaudeville, has formed a combination with George Perry, formerly of White and Perry, and they have gone to London to appear in vaudeville.

Billie Burke at Pantages.

Billie Burke will shortly become a Pantages screen star. The new Burke film serial, "Gloria's Romance," has been booked for the entire season, and will be shown here at Pantages circuit, and will shortly be shown here. It runs twenty weeks.

Shakespeare in Films.

The suspense is ended. Clara Kimball Young is to appear in a film version of "Romeo and Juliet," playing the feminine name part, for the Equitable.

Welcome, Bright Demonion.

Louis Besson, of "The Unchastened Woman" fame, is practicing up his high C in that merry little roundelay, "What's the use of ever sleeping when they're things to do instead." Besson was a member of the Burbank stock company, before it became the Morosco stock company, and Edmund Lowe and others are preparing to entertain their former co-actor in style befitting a recent star on the Great White Way.

Domestic Note.

Yesterday being "Mother's Day," Ida St. Leon and Winifred Bryson took their respective mammas to tea at the Alexandria. No casualties are reported.

Fine Arts Feast.

Mary O'Connor, head of the scenario department at the Fine Arts studio, and Loyola O'Connor, a member of the Fine Arts company, entertained with an elaborate dinner party at their home on First last Saturday night. Among the guests were Minnie Barrett, John Emerson, Anita Look, Mrs. Emilie Smith, Mrs. M. O'Connor, Mary Alden, Mabel Condon and others.

Not on Programme.

Jennie and Dolly Miller, who headline the Hippodrome bill this week, report that in a town in the Middle West they volunteered, one afternoon, as a part of the matinee entertainment, to perform any society dance asked for by the audience. Somebody piped up, away back in the gallery, "St. Vitus, please!"

Constellation Dissolves.

"The New Henrietta," with its all-star cast, is dissolved, and the stars will henceforth twinkle each in his own little orbit. William H. Crane is to appear next season in a revival of George Ade's "Father and the Boys," which Ade is engaged in rewriting. Machyn Arbutnot and Thomas W. Ross are to co-star in a new comedy by George Hobart, with Jeanne Williams as the leading feminine role. Both pieces are scheduled for tour.

itself is sufficient to bring the crowd, as was amply demonstrated yesterday. A line extending half way down the block waited patiently its opportunity to view the famous film comedian. The photo-comedy happens to be "The Floor Walker," which happens, also, incidentally, to be very amusing indeed to the thousands who like Chaplin; but it wouldn't matter if the character were "The Fireman" or "The Ice Man," or "The Coal Heaver," or "The King," just so long as it is of the usual Chaplin variety, with the comedian's whole amusing bag of tricks and absorbing phony characterizations to tempt any man, woman or child to the cinema.

Palace.

Very happy indeed is the choice of a picture at the Palace this week with which to usher in the Triangle service. "Not My Sister," featuring Bessie Barriscale and William Desmond, and written by C. Gardner Sullivan, is one of the most fascinating of photoplay construction, involving sustained suspense, cumulative dramatic interest, and other requisites. Never has the fascinating William Desmond done more excellent dramatic work than as Arnold, the ray Lothario sculptor. Bessie Barriscale is quite lovely enough in her characterization to tempt any man, and she gives a consummately satisfactory and artistic portrayal of the model. Would there were more pictures like "Not My Sister," more film stars like Bessie Barriscale and William Desmond.

Pavlova's Second Week.

"The Dumb Girl of Portici" will start on the second week of its run today at Tally's Broadway, with Pavlova in the stellar role. The picture has been making a marked success, and is one of the best features ever shown in the city.

BASEBALL REVIEW

(By A. P. MONT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 14.—The first international clash of the 1918 season in the National and American leagues resulted in favor of the eastern clubs. Including Saturday, the eastern teams last week won twenty games from the West and lost fifteen to them. In the National League, the East won nine and the West six; in the American the eastern won eleven and the West nine.

The feature of the week in the National League was the winning of four straight games by New York from Pittsburgh. The Giants had won only two games up to the time of their invasion of the West.

Brooklyn lost two of its four games by one run and one of them by three runs. The batting of Robinson's men was not as timely as previously. Boston kept up its good work, due to some steady work

on the mound and opportune hitting.

New York and St. Louis each won four games and lost one. The Cardinals and the Cardinals traced in all departments. Anderson, the former Federal star, with the Giants, held Pittsburgh to three hits on Friday. Mathewson also pitched better on his second appearance.

In the American League, Philadelphia and Detroit in the series at Philadelphia, gave an unusual exhibition of baseball. Tuesday three Athletics pitchers and two Tiger batters gave a total of thirty bases on balls, a new major league record. The previous record was

Draft Petition.

(Continued from First Page.)

which heralded the freedom of Europe, although it could not save the nation its own autonomy. The Declaration of American Independence and the Ideal Constitution is a worthy example to any civilization for attaining self-government.

We Poles of the United States deem it proper to voice the call for the freedom of our native country, the same as other nations do for their land. Here in public assembly, in the presence of our fellow citizens, we do enunciate and declare our view for freedom and independence of Poland.

We resolve that Poland and the Polish nation, having the sacred and unalienable right to freedom and independence with all territories of the ancient kingdom, shall be free and independent from all allegiance, vassalage or obligation to any political or diplomatic power, doctrine, tradition, dictation or influence.

That the Polish government, of whatever form it may be, shall be elected by the equal vote, and shall derive its authority from the people and be bound to the people, recognizing equally among different branches of Poland, regardless of tradition, distinction, class, heredity and all equally be permitted to pursue industry and education for happiness and prosperity.

That the secular government shall protect religion, science and philosophy on the ground of unwavering equality, and the highest shall have the right to follow the dictates of his own good conscience. The schools and the highest institutions of learning shall be unquestionably educational and secular, and an equal opportunity to study shall be afforded to all without any distinction or exception.

That a copy of this resolution shall be transmitted to the National Committee in Europe, to be presented at the end of the war to the Universal Peace Conference of the world.

Musical.

MEET STYLE'S NEEDS.

SOLOISTS MEASURE UP WELL TO "REQUIEM" DEMANDS.

By Edwin Schallert.

All that is vibrant, elevated and strong in Verdi's "Requiem" and much that is beautiful and exalted in his entire musical creations, is summed up in the "Dies Irae" of that death drama which was presented yesterday by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, under the direction of Edward Lebeget. The rendition while it lacked balance, and was especially weak in the choral section, gained a degree of high character through the narrative effectively unfolded by the soloists.

We all know the Verdi of tuneful melodies that whine their plaintive song through the medium of the operatic stage, and are the proper of cabaret and vaudeville circuits ad nauseam. But the Verdi we met on this rare ground of the "Requiem" belongs to an entirely different realm, as different from the sweet melodious master just described, as the composer of that huge vital work "Othello."

From its opening of black terror and despair through the episodes of soft pity compelling sympathy, to the close tuned in the same high key, the "Dies Irae" is the vivid picture of the "Requiem." The remaining minutes might be termed first a calm prelude, and later a series of equally quiet epilogues.

It is in these after pieces as well as in the many solo and quartet numbers of the "Dies Irae" that the Oratorio Society displayed their art to advantage. Taken together their work had more of a semblance of the real perception of the proper style for this type of composition than that of any quartet heard in recent years in this city.

Any chorus in their work was due principally, I believe, to lack of sufficient rehearsal with the orchestra. The chorus showed the fruits of very fair training in their total work in certain departments, although the tenor section was notably weak. The principal fault with the majority, however, was the lack of interest in the interpretation. Their presentation of certain numbers like the "Holy, holy, Lord God of Sabaoth," the "Agnus Dei," and the "Dies Irae," was a mere recitation of a certain degree of distinction.

The problem of giving a work of this character or an oratorio is a mighty one here, and Edward Lebeget, the conductor, has done his best for what he accomplished. The handicaps are numerous. The "Requiem" is more suited to his style of conducting than the "Agnus Dei," and musically more sedate oratorio, and his reading was very well attuned to the spirit of the music.

The orchestra, made up of the Society of the Symphony members, assisted very ably on doubtless limited preparation, and precluded the possibility of a full presentation of the "Jubilee" overture, and "In the Mountains" and the attractive "On the Ocean" numbers from Director Ad-Hil Tandler's Sketches, under his baton.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

(The Times invites short, clear, bright expressions of opinion on current events to be sent to the Editor of The Times.)

What would happen if the United States should have as much trouble protecting herself from Japan, England, France or Germany as she has in dealing with Villa?

Isn't it a lucky thing for us that the Kaiser of Germany is not as brave as Villa?

Mexico seems to be the only nation that will not back down for us. Of course, England backs up a little once in a while, but not much.

God bless the man who has better get busy planting a few big guns. I mean cannon; we have too many other big guns now that are no use to us so far as fighting goes.

GUS O. ZIEGMANN.

Avoid the Congestion.

On the Times telephone patchboard by telephoning your Sunday ads, Friday or early Saturday.

SURVIVALS IN CLOTHES.

Men's Wear Proves the Conservation That Prevails in Dress.

(London Times.) By a large number of interesting survivals dress illustrates the innate conservatism of humanity.

Among these survivals is the hat-band, the original purpose of which was to hold a piece of cloth or linen round the head. A picture exists of an Egyptian figure dated 3500 B.C. the headgear of which consists of a piece of linen with a band tied round it that terminates in two tails at the back. A survival of that is to be found in the tails of the present-day Scottish bonnet of the mill-ore cap. Again, the clocks on stockings were originally a species of ornamentation put on to hide the seams where the stuff was joined together. The "points" on the backs of gloves originally were strips of braid used to cover the seams in the gloves of early times.

Men of fashion, when they tired of particular suits of clothes, have always given them away to their servants, and the practice has resulted in some styles of servants' costume far more familiar to us in modern days. The groom, for example, represents a gentleman of the beginning of the nineteenth century, and he still wears the belt that ladies used to hold on by when riding behind on the pillion. The footman, with plush breeches and powdered hair, is a gentleman of the time of George III; the Sheriffs' coachman, with full-skirted coat and wig, is a gentleman of the time of George II, and the Lord Mayor's coachman and suite are very fine gentlemen of the time of George III. In the twentieth century we hand on our evening clothes to the waiters who stand behind us at the dinner table.

Explosive Milk. (Detroit Free Press.) William Hammond, a farmer of Morrice, is wondering if one of his cows is not giving gasoline instead of milk, as on two recent occasions his cream separator has "blown up" the last explosion taking place on Friday.

Mr. Hammond was bruised in the forehead by the flying part of the separator. The blowing up of the machine has thus far defied explanation.

By Arthur S. Draper. (San Francisco Chronicle.) Fresh attempts were made by the Germans today to find a weak link in the Allied line. (5) Congress. Orleans. (7) The Methodist Co. (9) The Brandeis Case.

THEATRE—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENT.

MOROSCO—Main 271-4555.

FIFTH 43rd Perfection.

66T BR.

Maudie.

THE WORLD'S NEW.

IN TODAY.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday.

The Casement Trial. (8) Mexico.

Arrive at Dixmude. (5) Congress.

Orleans. (7) The Methodist Co.

(9) The Brandeis Case.

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the man who was killed. The action to

bring the case to trial is being pushed

by the State.

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making a strong stand against the

Germans. The British are also

making a strong stand against the

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